COTTON NOW HIGHER THAN FOR 30 YEARS

Past Week Most Active on Exchange Since

conditions here. Foreign spinners' re-quirements are such, it is said they must have the cotton. Many are now

though the market was in a position to react sharply. Many professional traders were, accordingly, induced either to liquidate their long cotton or to put out fresh lines of shorts in anticipation of a break.

But when these reactionary moyements failed to materialize, these lines of cotton were bought back the following day. The market was most active and strongest yesterday, Prices at New John and the provided has been a matter of supprise. The idea prevailed rather break and strongest yesterday, Prices at New John and the movement from plantations, and about the top, at 14 2-8 to 114-1 cents for all deliveries from the prevent month to next May.

The maximum advance from the closing prices of Saturday, October, in the last fortnight. October went is high as 14.34 yesterday, December touched 14.45, March 14.54, and May 14.82. These are the highest prices reached so early in the month of October, only a month after the opening of the new crop year, in the last thirty years. This fact has made many in the trade believe the admany in the profit of the admantal traders and the profit of the

The definite settlement of the much discussed labor trouble in the mills recent crop damage reports have been exaggerating conditions, has recently proved disastrous to the professional traders and other operators.

It is, however, believed that a great deal of the short interest has been covered during the sharp advance and heavy general buying movement of the last torce days. Consequently, many experienced brokers and floor traders now think the technical speculative consistion has become sufficiently unposition has become sufficiently at Lancashire was the feature of the news cauled from Manchester and Liverpool accounting for the strength of these markets. With this matter out of the way and little disturbance expected to European trade from the Fortuguese revolution, foreign spinners are expected to continue large buyers, cwing to the gradual forced abandonment of the crop estimates of over 12,-000,000 bales held abroad for the gmaller crop estimates now current emailer crop estimates now current

ACTION OF STOCKS SHOWS CONFIDENCE

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antagonism to a large movement for an advance was explained by the demands upon the money market yet to be met.

The initiation of larger operations by speculative parties was encouraged by the signs of progress in the recuperation of capital resources. The comparative case with which the October settlements were effected, and the slight impression made on the New York money market was accepted as proof that the preparation for the autumn strain had been so complete that the need had been met. There

COTTON TRADE WILL MATCH SPOT DEMAND

New Orleans, La., October 2.—During the week to come, with the Manchester lockout called off and mills in almost every locality running; the cotton trade will pay a great deal of attention to the spot demand. The time has come when operators on both sides of the market are seeking more information in regard to the attitude of spinners toward spots at present prices. There were signs at the close of last week that spinners were buying on a very large considering the unsettled conditions brought about by the labor dispute in Lancashire and the high prices. From many sections of the cotton belt telegrams were received stating that farmers were able to reliably that farmers were able to receive meeting the demand, but in others were meeting the demand, but in others to make the cost of raw cotton is problishive. In connection with this phase of the situation traders in cotton will read to the cotton goods market, as there are signs that stocks of both cotton souls market, as there are signs that stocks of both cotton souls market, as there are signs that stocks of both cotton souls market, as there are signs that stocks of both cotton souls market, as there are signs that stocks of both cotton souls market, as there are signs that stocks of both cotton souls market, as there are signs that stocks of both cotton souls market, as there are signs that stocks of both cotton souls market, as there are signs that stocks of both cotton souls market, as there are signs that stocks of both cotton souls market, as there are signs that stocks of both cotton souls market, as there are signs that stocks of both cotton souls market, as there are signs that stocks of both cotton souls market, as there are signs that stocks

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New Orleans, La., October 9.-During goods and cotton yarns are being re-

of accounts, although not on such scale as has been seen in bull sea sons in the past. A weak outside long interest has been attracted luto the market, and this interest, according to leged, rethe bears, is not any too well fortified to draw

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INSUPERIOR COURT

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
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to do service on the long mail route
between here and the valley city.
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in Virginia—forty-five miles—and has
a double daily, crossing four mountains.

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MASSEY AND SELLS TO

of Dead Tennessee

Congressman. Busiles, va. October 8.—In the Re-publican primary in the First Tennes-see District vesterday, Dr. Z. D. Mas-sey, of Sevier county, was nominated over former Congressman Alf Taylor to fill out the unexpired term of the Congressman Brownlow. State Senator Sam R. Sells, leader of the

Man Shot Down Answers Description of Alleged Robber.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Danville, Va., October 9.—The neighborhood between Ruffin and Pelham. N. C., about twelve miles south of this city, was thrown into a state of great excitement yesterday afternoon when an unknown negro, charged with robber, was shot and instantly killed, as he was coming out of a barn.

For the past week the neighborhood had been terrorized by a man, who, on each night, entered the homes of well-known farmers and robbed them. As the thefts in the dead of night became so frequent, the farmers took matters in their own hands, and a large party started out to hunt for the negro.

A negro answering to the description of the robber, it was learned, was in liding in a barn near Ruffin, and when he saw the men approaching, it is alleged, reached into his pocket as if The child was terribly bifetered and hiding in a barn near runn, and when he saw the men approaching, it is al-leged, reached into his pocket as if to draw his pistol, but was shot by one of the party, dying instantly. The negro's body was taken to Reidsville.

Deputy Marshal Dunean Killed. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Alexandria, Va. October 9.—Deputy United States Marshal William Duncan was struck, by a northbound freight train in the Poismae, yards here last night and instantly killed. Duncan was working in Virginia. He was a member of the Board of Aldermen of Alexandria,

WHEAT GROWS FIRMER AS SUPPLY LESSENS

Primary Receipts Are Lighter, and There Are

Past Week Most Active on Exchange Since

Early Summer—Bullish Sentiment Running

High—backed by Government Report.

New York, October 9.—The spat of the there has been a tendency in week has been the most active on the contrained steps of the con

DRY GOODS .

movement in cotton goods has broad-ened during the week, and prices are notably higher. Commission houses notably higher. Commission houses have been able to sell more freely, and while trade is restricted in the matter of long contracts because of the high cost of cotton in which mills are not yet covered stock goods are being worked off very, fast and scarcity in many lines is evident. Fruit of the loom 4-4s and 7-3 bleached sheetings have been sold out, and orders will now be taken at value only.

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Fall River sold 310,000 pieces during the week, of which 65,000 pieces were for spot delivery. A small export demand for China shipment could not be met, because of the low prices tendered. Brown sheetings, print cloths and convertibles are up from 1-8 cent to 1-4 cent a yard. The jobbing trade shows little thange, save that retailers orders are somewhat more numerous on staples for immediate delivery. The rise in cotton has strengthened the dry goods market in some degree. have been sold out, and orders will now be taken at value only.

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but the underlying cause is believed
by merchants to be traceable to long
needs now being filled.
Mills making yarns and cloths are
very slow to accept long contracts.

successful introduction of regular automobile service on this line means much in the way of comfort and convenience to the rich and beautiful, though isolated, section of the State. The new car is to be ready for the line by November 1, and is to be of nine-passenger capacity.

Mills making yarns and course are very slow to accept long contracts, and are selling chiefly with the hope that as the demand for merchandise increases, the scarcity of stocks will bring prices to a partly with the raw material.

FAIR MARSHALS NAMED.

llam Bryant, James H. Black.
Goldsboro—Edwin Lee, Fennon Bordon, Paul Borden, Frank Daniels, Geo. Daniels, John Robinson, Thomas Dowey, Herman Welll.
Norfolk, Va.—Robert Payne.
Roxboro—Matt R. Long, James Long.
Rocky Mount—Joe Ramsey.
Red Springs—H. Grønthem, M. Curtle, George H. Hall, Jr.
Maxton—W. G. Baldwin.
Laurinburg—Hinton James.
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rence Grimes. Chapel Hill-George Wilson, Ken neth Tanner, Charles Wootten, Don. MacRae.

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Winston-Salem—Henry Shelton, Rugone Gray, Dr. Sommers, Charles Bailey, Frank Ealley, Thomas Maslin, Will Hill, David Blair, Will Blair.
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Stikeleather, Robert Roynolds. Lumberton-Watt Richardson. Lumberton-Thomas McNeill.

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Fayetteville—Major Terry Lyon,
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A. B. McMillan, John Kilington, Charles
K. Faucett.

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Greensboro—Thomas Bell. Upton
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Burlington—Finley Williamson, Jas.
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Holt, L. S. Holt.
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Wiggins, Charles Green, H. B. Peschau,

Scalded to Death.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Whichester, Va. October 9.—Edward
Dieple, a young son of Oliver Dieple,
was scalded to death to-day when his
mother upset a pan of hot water. mother upset a pan of hot water. The child was terribly blistered and died in agony.

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vances have occurred in Frience Ayres and Antwerp. It was argued that these markets should be the first to go higher in case of noteworthy dainage. Consequently there was a slightly weaker trend during the late trading, traders who had bought for the rise showing disappointment and anxiety to unioad.

Selling was also partly accolerated by favorable weather West, but this was partly counterbalanced by continued light receipts at prima points. This latter, however, was not considered especially important in view of the large supply in sight and the disappointing export demand.

Narrow Market for Corn.

Advices from reliable sources suggested that all signs pointed to at least 2,975,090,000 bushels, and possible 3,090,000,000 bushels. Toward the close weakness obtained, offerings became larger as the weather West was favorable, and cable advices discouraging. European markets being depressed by the record-breaking exports from Argentina, 5,177,000 bushels. Despite this exporters have bought rather more freely here at the decline. freely here at the decline,

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